

Daily photo by Jean-Michel Joffe

Labour leader Michel Chartrand declares that "The cowardice of Trudeau, Turner, Bourassa and Choquette are to blame for the October crisis."

LUS won't strike over credit system

Contrary to recent speculation, the Law Undergraduate Society is not considering a strike to protest the new credit system used in course evaluation.

A committee consisting of two students and two faculty members has circulated its recommendations and is waiting for faculty reaction before deciding on any particular course of action.

Law students were incensed over the revised credit system which was implemented last September. The new system requires an overall grade point average with the stipulation that each course must be passed for the student to advance. Other grievances concern the writing of supplementals for courses failed, and the grade reassessment procedure which penalizes students through its complicated policy of re-grading and averaging the student's grades several times to determine the final mark.

Robert Couzin BCL 2 was one of a few law students who were upset by the article in Monday's Daily, entitled "Law Threatens Strike". He hinted that the printing of the article was "ill-timed."

NDPQ or NDP-PQ?

Morin's rough weekend

McGill political scientist Charles Taylor had a rough weekend at the Quebec New Democratic Party constitutional convention. Probably so did federal leadership candidate Frank Howard, whose speech was received with

by Arnold Bennett

mixed polite applause and boos. But the roughest weekend of all was experienced by outgoing leader (and probably the last to

ever hold that position) Roland Morin, who faced criticism and defeat at almost every turn. It was probably no great comfort to him that while the knife was being twisted, it was twisted, so to speak, with a smile and due praise for his "great contribution."

Mr. Morin's nightmare began with the keynote address by his predecessor, Robert Cliche, who denigrated the party's original decision to enter Quebec provincial politics. It was quite evident to everyone, including Mr. Morin, whose responsibility that decision and the ensuing electoral fiasco was.

Morin tried to defend himself with, "that which proves to be an error because of failure is not necessarily an error by its very nature." He also declared his intention to continue working in

"Provisional Government" meets

by Amin Kassam and Jean-Michel Joffe

Yesterday saw the first meeting of the "provisional Government" of Quebec. Taking part in the "National Assembly" debate were "Prime Minister" Pierre Bourgault, "Labour Minister" Michel Chartrand, "Immigration Minister" Paul Unterberg, and several other prominent people.

Bourgault began the proceedings with what was termed "a speech from the throne".

"Our first move in the following days will be to free all political prisoners," he declared amid tumultuous applause from the audience of approximately 1500 persons.

He said that, under him, the Ministry of Justice would revolutionize Quebec justice. At

these words, the spectators began a chant of "Lemieux pour Ministre de la Justice."

Bourgault replied that, even though lawyer Robert Lemieux was present at the meeting, he would be unable to take up the post offered to him because of the trials currently in progress.

CNTU President Michel Chartrand, free on bail, described the lawyer as "one of the rare, decent lawyers in the City of Montreal because of a Bar Association which is a gang of 'vendus'."

He was very critical of the present Quebec and federal governments. "Democracy is in the people. It is not the buffoons who are the National Assembly."

Chartrand attributed his contempt for the Quebec City and Ottawa governments to their being "factories of crime." He

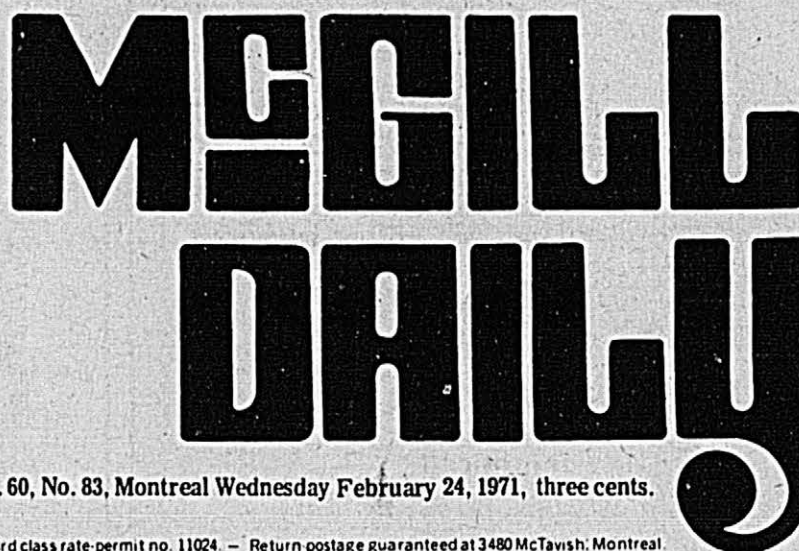
claimed that many deaths had resulted in industries because of negligence on the part of the big companies and that such had gone unpunished.

Even Parti Québécois leader René Lévesque was not immune to Chartrand's stinging rebuke. "There were miners dying under the responsibility of his ministry when he was in Quebec City," alleged the labour leader. "Even now, at the Gaspé copper mines, workers are still dying."

"Minister of Immigration" Unterberg managed to find a balance between serious criticism and satire.

Describing his job, he said, "I am the minister who greets the immigrants and sends them to the Education Minister who educates them in English ac-

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Vogel, Hitschfeld new deans

by Nigel Gibson

A special Senate Selection Committee yesterday named History Chairman Robert Vogel Dean of the newly formed Faculty of Arts.

The Committee also announced the appointment of Walter Hitschfeld, Vice Dean of the Physical Sciences Division and professor in the Meteorology Department, as Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Both men assume positions

that have been vacant for some time, Graduate Studies and Research, since the departure of former Dean Robert Bell to assume the principalship, and Dean of Arts since Senate's decision back in October to split the Faculty of Arts and Science.

At that time Vogel, then Vice-Dean for Social Sciences, led the opposition to the split in Senate, claiming that the academic problems arising from a split in the faculty were not taken into account.

Vogel also charged that spending over \$40,000 on the setting up of the two faculties was directly counter to the budgetary decisions taken by the university in September.

He also claimed at the time that an expected decrease in faculty enrolment in the next three years would make the split unnecessary.

Contacted shortly after the announcement yesterday Vogel stated that he would work to minimize the negative aspects of the split, and "prevent it from developing into a schizophrenia."

Referring to the fact that both he and Hitschfeld were born in Vienna, Vogel mused that the appointments were "the first step in the plot to resurrect the Austro-Hungarian empire."

Hitschfeld refused to deny the existence of the plot, but he did state that the "stature of McGill in Quebec and the world depends to a large degree on the reputa-

tion of its Graduate Faculty," and he promised to emphasize "quality above everything."

Vogel obtained his B.A. at Sir George, and his doctorate at McGill. He has long championed the



VOGEL

cause of student representation, and was the students' choice for Principal in the campus-wide poll taken shortly after the resignation of H. Locke Robertson.

Hitschfeld obtained his first degree at University of Toronto, and his doctorate at McGill.

Like Professor Vogel he has been active in Senate where he is felt to favour a moderately conservative approach.

ALL CANDIDATES

Pensketches must be handed in to the Daily Ad office by 4 pm Wed, Feb. 24. Photo plus limit of 150 words.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Tonight's Students' Council meeting has been postponed until Monday March 1, when next year's Daily editor will be appointed.

today

MSEA: Tell Them Willy Boy is Here. L132, 6 & 8:30 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO: Second to last lesson. Please try to come. BWF room, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

PASTORAL COUNSELLING CENTER: Free films: "I Know an Old Lady" & "In a Box". 3521 University St 1 pm.

PGSS: Canadian History Seminar: The French & Indians in the early days. Speakers: Drs. Corry & Klugkist. Grad Center, basement, 8:15 pm.

SANDWICH THEATER: "Red Mountain High" - War, Football & Cowboys (Mysteries) Union Theater, 1 pm.

ASS: Film - "The Battle of Algiers". Union Ballroom, 7:30 pm.

FINE ARTS DEPT: Exhibition Paintings of Michael Moore. FA Dept. All week.

CTEE FOR LIBERATION OF S. AFRICA: Living Theater Film: THE BRIG. B23, 1 pm.

HUMOUR CLUB: Free films: Laurel, Hardy & Our Gang. Improved sound. L-219, 1-2.

SSST: Lyuba Bershadskaya, Soviet Jewish emigre on Soviet Jewry. L-132, 1 pm.

ARCHAEOLOGY SOC: Meeting cancelled. Watch Daily & bulletin boards for notice of next meeting.

PGSS: Jazz Night: Dave Brubeck. 9:30 pm.

PREMED INFO: Find out about Med school. McIntyre 620, 1-2.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Post-movie analysis, rap session, plans for future, announcements. Union 307, 1-2.

DEBATING UNION: Wanted: Hostesses for winter carnival tournament. Parties, guys from schools across the state & general all-around fun. Sign up! Union B42, all day.

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Voting on these amendments will take place at the Annual Meeting, March 3rd, at 6:30 p.m. in R.V.C.

Sue Dove,
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Travelling library discontinued

by Ze'ev Ionis

Principal R.E. Bell announced recently that due to increasing costs the McLennan Travelling Library would have to suspend its operations on April 30. The library, established in 1901 by the McLennan family, used to serve English-speaking communities throughout Quebec, especially in the Eastern Townships, the Gaspé peninsula, Seven Islands, Schefferville and the Ottawa Valley.

In the past two book-mobiles supplied reading material for rural schools and libraries, women's institutions and individuals. Last year there were 200 visits to schools serving 75,000 children, as well as to markets and church halls. In all a total of 205,000 books were circulated.

As the costs in 1960 exceeded the annual endowment income of \$8,000 the Quebec Libraries

Commission began to support the library. In 1968 the annual \$50,000 grant from the commission was withdrawn, and McGill assumed responsibility for the \$65,000 budget. For the past three years the library brought

Staff Box

This issue of the Daily is brought to you by the combined efforts of a few lame-ducks, a couple of aspirants and some new blood. News ed; evelyn; Layout: the silver surfer and morrie; Sports desk: josh and stule; Massive Effort Dept: nigel, amin, arnold and jean-michel and from the doing sweetfuck all dept. sergeant fury.

McGill University a total loss of \$145,000.

The rural communities may not be totally book-less thanks to the Quebec Libraries Commission, which, recognizing its responsibilities in the area, will provide rural communities with access to good reading in both languages.

LETTERS...

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and made use of the House in an illegal fashion. The first time the student was warned of the penalties; however, this proved to be insufficient. As a result, the student has lost the privileges of inviting guests for the remainder of this year, and of the use of the House for one calendar month. PGSS Council pre-

fers not to take recourse to legal action, but would like this incident to act as a warning to all those who may have similar intentions. The hours during which the House is open were decided upon by Council, are well-publicized, and amply provide its membership with the opportunity to make use of its facilities. Attempted use of the House outside these hours is prohibited.

Penny Winship
External Affairs VP

Civil liberties group plans film showings

by Marsha Fine

The McGill Branch of the Civil Liberties Committee is planning a benefit showing of two films, the proceeds of which will go to the Mouvement pour la Défense des Prisonniers Politiques du Québec (MDPPQ). The Mouvement, which is headed by civil libertarian Dr. Serge Mongeau, intends to use the money to defray costs of lawyers, bail, and other legal expenses.

The show, scheduled for Thursday night, features the Bob Dylan documentary, "Don't Look Back", and "Off the Pig", a film concerning the Black Panthers Movement.

Preparations are also now being made for a "Quebec situation" edition of the "Free Press", which members of the Committee will co-produce with members of the regular staff.

The Committee's newsletter, which up until the present has been intermittent, is now being published on a regular basis.

Articles deal with current situations in Quebec, ranging from the trials of people arrested under the War Measures Act, to the state of Lapalme drivers, to the current rotating teachers' strike.

The group has dwindled from 1132-size to a core of fifteen students, the Committee was asked at its regular Monday meeting about its present stand on the issue of Quebec's independence. There is currently no group position on this.

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Language rights in Quebec: too soon to know

Reading the Star and Gazette these last few days has been a confusing experience. The Star led off on Friday with a statement attributed to Premier Bourassa about an agreement at the recent constitutional conference that English would no longer be guaranteed as an official language in Quebec courts, official records and provincial statutes. The Gazette echoed this the next morning, in a far shriller manner.

But a few short hours later the Star appeared with an exclusive interview with Bourassa which purported to "reassure the English-speaking minority". If you read the interview, however, it's clear that Bourassa (who doesn't mind sounding impatient with Sidney Margles' persistent badgering on CJAD about the rights of the Quebec English) is still using the awaited Gendron Report as excuse to keep him in the realm of vague generalities and unrelated piecemeal measures. Examples of these irrelevant measures are the insistence that a Montreal welfare group address MNAs in French and the Premier's scolding of General Motors' management.

By Monday the attention of the press had turned to Prime Minister Trudeau's Sunday speech in Montreal, in which he shifted the question from Quebec to include the rights of the large French-speaking minorities in New Brunswick and Ontario.

Yesterday the two papers finally decided to editorialize on the two week-end statements.

The Gazette attacked Trudeau for "trying to link the constitutional fate of the English-speaking population of Quebec to that of the French minority in other provinces", a "seductive play" which they consider inadequate guarantee for Quebec's Anglos. They backed up the argument

with an absurd statement: "The non-French-speaking minority (in Quebec) is about 1,000,000 strong, which is more than the population of six other provinces." In so writing, that paper's editor showed an hysteria more indicative of concern with privilege than concern with rights (including concern with the rights of other minorities in other provinces, since there is no doubt that the French minorities in Ontario and New Brunswick haven't a hope in hell of language rights without repatriation and restructuring of the constitution.)

Even to those who choose to look at language separate of social issues, the new Trudeau and Bourassa brands of nationalism should be encouraging, not only because they are more likely to ensure minority rights as part of better social legislation but also because their bourgeois technocratic nationalism is more productive than Rene Levesque's bourgeois emotional nationalism.

The Star was far less uptight than the Gazette. Its editor stressed the other side of the moderate coin: one must pay a price for living in Quebec and Canada but the "basic sanity of Canada" will prevail and there is no need to anticipate the worst.

The outcome of all this fear and reassurance is still uncertain; the future of English rights in Quebec (and French rights in Ontario and New Brunswick) will depend on the three-way bargaining between Trudeau, Quebec and the other provinces at the next constitutional conference. And the political forces that develop in Quebec between now and then (including the degree of prevalence of Gazette-type attitudes in Montreal) will significantly affect what Bourassa will ask for.

In the meantime, as far as preservation of culture goes, the situation in Quebec is both sad and funny. Both language groups fear each other politically: English Quebec fears the forces of nationalism and French Quebec fears the judicial and military overkill policies of Ottawa. Also, both language groups are worried about the preservation of their respective cultures. And it will remain this way as long as governments debate constitutions and linguistics instead of a more just economic arrangement that will relax the influence of the US on Canadian life. Meanwhile it seems that in Quebec we have much to fear from fear itself.

Joey Treiger

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Letters

Exhaust all avenues first

Sir,
For the second time this year Law Undergraduates' Society President Belisle has related his personal tale to The Daily. In the issue of December 11, 1970, our LUS president gave his "own personal opinion different from that of the President of the LUS" and went on to furnish much conjecture and a plurality of untruths. For example he stated that the National Program at McGill Law School was instituted because the Law Faculty was accepting more and more French Canadians. I would think a statement of this calibre would be substantiated before it was made.

Now in The Daily of February 22, 1971, Mr. Belisle is the only named interviewee in an article entitled "Law threatens strike." Mr. Belisle, who is the president of the LUS has never discussed such a strike with his Executive. As a matter of fact Mr. Belisle is one of the student representa-

tives on Faculty currently discussing the revision of the new credit system. One would think that Mr. Belisle would exhaust all avenues in this forum before bringing his problem to The Daily for the second time in two months. Perhaps Mr. Belisle doesn't think he can adequately present his position to the forum to which he was elected.

Robert Gould, LLB 3

Crap ignorer incorrigibly optimistic

Sir,

In Monday's Daily there appeared a short article headed "Law threatens strike" which was surely one of the most inept and misleading pieces of quasi-journalism I have had the misfortune to read in some time. Not only did the cunning Daily reporter manage to misapprehend and distort both the present reassessment situation and the workings of the new credit system, but his ever-sniffing nose for news - straining ever upwards as a beagle toward the ass of an afghan - as apprised us of a "threat" heretofore unknown

both to those threatened and those threatening.

It is true that a rather unthinking adoption of the credit system last year, and a shamefully negligent application of it this year, have caused serious difficulties. However, some students - and indeed some faculty members - are involved in an on-going and, as of this writing, reasonably successful struggle to revise the system and eliminate its inequities and anomalies.

Potentially, an article such as this one is dangerous; it could raise the level of hysteria among students and make suspicious faculty members more suspicious. My incorrigible optimism and faith in my fellow man, however, gives me reason to believe that my colleagues at the Faculty of Law are sufficiently intelligent to ignore most of the crap they find hugging the pages of the Daily.

Robert Couzin
BCL II

With "opaque" curtains

Sir,
Alexander the Great came out

of the shower in Molson Hall Monday night dressed as a Macedonian warrior swinging his six foot "pole" on his way to bigger and better things.

Having been presented with a pair of green ladies' panties (size 28) he proceeded to "burn out" and savagely and maliciously attacked (and broke and entered) an innocent bystander.

Luckily for posterity, a photographer happened to be in the vicinity and provided ample coverage of the incident.

It is this writer's opinion that psychotic physics postgraduate students ought to be confined in a test tube (with opaque curtains) where they can meditate and experiment with themselves in peace.

Irving Berlin,
Arts IV

New auditorium needed

Sir,
I enjoyed the production of "Three Magic Words" last week very much. It was one of the most original and refreshing Red and White revues since 'Fur Lady'. However, I think the decision to cancel the use of the orchestra

because of voice projection problems was an unfortunate one, although the lone piano for the rehearsal scenes was perfect. The show would have gained tremendously from the added color and excitement which only a 'live' orchestra can afford.

Problems of this sort are not new for productions of shows using pit orchestras in Moyse Hall. It seems to me that this occasion points up even more markedly the desperate need for a new auditorium suitable for concerts, operas, plays, revues, etc., on our campus. McGill is one of the few universities (if not the remaining one) without such an important attribute.

Kelsey Jones
(Associate Professor)

Never on Sunday

Sir,
A female graduate student was recently apprehended in the Graduate Centre (PGSS) with a male companion, out-of-hours. This was the second occasion on which this individual had entered (Continued on page 3)

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp



Frontier College: "closing the gap" by eileen robichaud

Discrimination against the poor and disadvantaged is nothing new to 43% of adult Canadians.

This is the percentage of the population designated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics as having less than elementary education. The figure is higher than in any other industrial nation in the world; many included within it can be said to be "functionally illiterate".

These people are generally members of the unskilled, transient, or seasonal sections of the labour force. They suffer discrimination from employers and are often unacquainted with their basic rights regarding welfare and labour policies. With a background of the apathy bred by poverty, they often have neither the will nor the way to avail themselves of existing opportunities.

Attempting to close the gap between such second-class citizens and the rest of Canada is a small, Toronto-based organization called Frontier College.

Frontier's response

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Recruiting

100 labourer-teachers are recruited every year from among some 1,500 applicants through interviews held at every major university in the country. They serve for a minimum of four months at any time of year. Although two thirds of the field-workers still serve in the period May to September, there is a greater need of applicants for the expanding winter program.

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sources and possibilities, and sent out to be Frontier College in their assigned locations.

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Frontier also pays "minimum" transport to and from the assignment, and, although it encourages the use of local resources, supplies from donated stocks many of the materials the instructor may need.

Program Co-ordinator, Ian Morrison, reports that the entire College budget averages out to \$1,500 per Labourer-Teacher. "This compares favourably with the Company of Young Canadians, whose budget works out to \$16,000 per volunteer", he continues, "especially if one realizes that most of our cost is actually incurred at the time of placement. That is, if we kept our volunteers in the field a whole year, as CYC does, the total cost would be little more than it is now".

The labourer-teacher

Frontier's representative, the labourer-teacher is expected to sound out the needs and, if necessary, motivate the desires of his community before setting up a program. Many labourer-teachers find that classes in basic French or English consume much of their time; others are more involved with film series and baseball tournaments; still others have taught anything from sketching to civil law. After a full day's shift of manual labour, it's a heavy program.

"Invariably one of our most urgent roles is to inform the workers about, and if necessary prepare them for, existing government upgrading and trade-training schemes", says Morrison. "Often their experiences in education have been had ones. It's no mean challenge motivating someone like that to try again."

The frustrations are many. One Instructor on a CP "slag" gang near Sudbury had gone to great lengths to line up an evening with a film and a local television personality to give information on his colleagues' favorite subject: liquor. But on the day of the event there was a derailment, and it was nearly ten o'clock in the evening when the gang returned, exhausted and hungry, to the boarding cars.

Nevertheless, the speaker had waited. With supper out of the way and work at 5:00 the next morning forgotten, the discussion went on far into the night.

Another Labourer-Teacher was at last beginning to feel that he was getting an effective program launched when all his efforts were forcibly terminated: the mine burned down! Within days, Frontier had relocated him on a Manitoba CN gang; and he could start all over again.

As the story illustrates, although labourer-teachers are very much on their own, head office keeps in close touch with letters and even personal visits. "Feedback is important to us", says Morrison, "and not just in evaluating our own programs. It was the unique experience of decades of labourer-teachers that enabled us, for instance, to contribute a useful brief to the Senate Committee on Poverty last year".

Role for women and married couples

Frontier's unique experience in outlying Canada has also been responsible for a new branch of the College's activities. In recent years, it has been asked to undertake a number of "Community Education Projects" on contract to several provincial and territorial governments. Young married couples are being sought for full-time work in eight such projects this year.

For some time, this was the only way in which women were serving the College in the field. But the hiring of women as Labourer-Teachers, initiated last year, is likely to be expanded this year to a total of 10.

"The problem is discrimination on the part of employers", claims Morrison. "There are fewer labour situations where a woman can operate, and they are lower-paying." The end result is that the College must spend more in placement, and more to keep up to its \$1,200 guarantee. "We calculate that a woman Labourer-Teacher costs us \$2,000 as opposed to \$1,500 for a man. Since we're task-oriented rather than volunteer-oriented, our main concern has to be to get as many bodies out there working for us as our budget will allow."

There will be a Frontier College recruitment meeting Tuesday, March 9th, 1-2pm, Room 391, MacDonald Engineering Bldg.



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cording to Bill 63."

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Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's recently developed habit of making quotable quotes did not escape Unterberg's notice.

"We have a Prime Minister who speaks both languages biculturally. To the Lapalme drivers, he says, 'Mangez de la merde' and to the honourable members of Parliament he says, 'fff...'"

Responding to the crowd's enthusiastic responses to his sallies, Unterberg, the only English-speaking Quebecer in the "Provisional Government," became more serious. He described

his vision of what Quebec would be like in 1975, "two years after independence," when a new type of immigrant would make his presence felt.

This immigrant would be "a qualified Quebecer returning from a foreign country in order to build a new Quebec." Replying to a question from the audience, the "minister" added that the new breed of immigrant might even arrive from Cuba.

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Morin's...

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must take a clear-cut constitutional position and stick to it."

Morin's document came under fire from almost everyone except Charles Taylor. To delegate Jim Mabbutt it was a waste of time and full of contradictions, and had not received support in any sector of the party.

"The proposal for the balkanization of Canada into five regions," he added, "is a good policy for the Quebec PC's, but scarcely a policy for us. It would serve the interests of the American imperialists even more than the status quo."

Union leader Emile Boudreau demanded that Quebec be able to negotiate a new alliance with Canada on equal terms, and used the analogy of union recognition for workers who want to negotiate. "What I want, therefore, in order for Quebec to be able to negotiate, is recognition of its existence as a nation."

Laurier LaPierre denounced the "white paper" as being in "the traditional style of the NDP, in that it treats Quebec as a province like the others. It is a dangerous document and should be rejected."

"The blue paper recognizes self-determination as a right, as we have always recognized it, the right of Quebec, as representing one of two nations, to withdraw from the pact and become a sovereign state if that is what the people of Quebec want."

Morin attacked the blue paper as "intending to transform the NDP into the spokesman for the Parti Quebecois and independence on the federal scene. Unlike the white paper, it does not contain concrete proposals."

The Morin document mapped out a scheme for speedy consti-

tutional revision and put down Quebec independence as a quick way to domination by the United States. It listed a division of powers between the central state and its constituent states, which would be Quebec and the other nine provinces, or four regions.

A new constitution would be the best alternative, since the NDP "cannot conceive of a Canada without Quebec," the Morin paper concluded, but the self-determination of the Quebec people would be fully respected.

Raymond Laliberté concluded the heated debate of the plenary session by declaring, "I am not, have never been, and do not have the intention of being a member of the PQ. I am not a souverainiste in the PQ sense." He accused Charles Taylor of supporting self-determination, all the while ensuring that it would never be exercised. "It's like saying you allow a child to go out of the house, but locking the door first."

One of the constituent resolutions of the blue paper, stressing the constitutional independence of the Quebec NDP from the federal NDP, was strongly opposed by Taylor. "We will not be respected in Quebec if we take the position that we are independent of the national party but maintain the same name." He suggested acidly that perhaps the name of the Quebec wing should be changed to something like le Bloc des Socialistes Quebecois.

Emile Boudreau rejected Taylor's argument, pointing to the case of the Waffle group, which differs from the party. "I haven't

heard that they've been kicked out yet. The only thing that would cause me to want to form a new party would be if NDP-Canada expelled us, and that wouldn't be our choice."

Robert Cliche worried about the "rigidity" of the resolution and feared that there might be no alternative but to form a new party if it were rejected by the federal party. In case of rejection of the NDPQ's position, "we would like to be able to go back and reevaluate rather than to be forced into a corner."

Later he expressed reservations to The Daily about the whole tenor of the convention. "I wonder if we are making the proper moves. I am happy that we say loudly that Quebec has the right to self-determination, but I don't want to jeopardize the federal party."

"We might lose votes," he added. "When you're in politics that's not what you're after. We don't want to be martyrs."

Older English-speaking delegates were even less pleased with the resolutions. One delegate from the Eastern Townships, who backed the NDP because there was "no other choice" and who opposed the PQ because "it is not willing to extend to other peoples that which it wants for itself," asserted, "We came out with a position that is too narrow."

To a Montreal delegate, "there is still a great deal of confusion as to what the resolutions mean. If Laliberté has to clarify at the end what they mean to the delegates, it's quite evident some people are getting us mixed up with the PQ."

St-Pierre to preside at Ed building opening

Guy St-Pierre, Quebec Minister of Education, will preside at the official opening of McGill's Education Building, on March 1.

McGill's Faculty of Education was formerly situated in Ste Anne de Bellevue at Macdonald College. The new three million dollar complex was completed in September.

The enrolment in the Faculty of Education is 1,700, which in-

cludes 400 in graduate studies and 240 in Physical Education. The Department of Physical Education will be located in the enlarged Currie Memorial Gym.

The new building includes a large library of 50,000 volumes, an art skill laboratory, and a child guidance clinic. An educational media center with audiovisual equipment will also be housed there.

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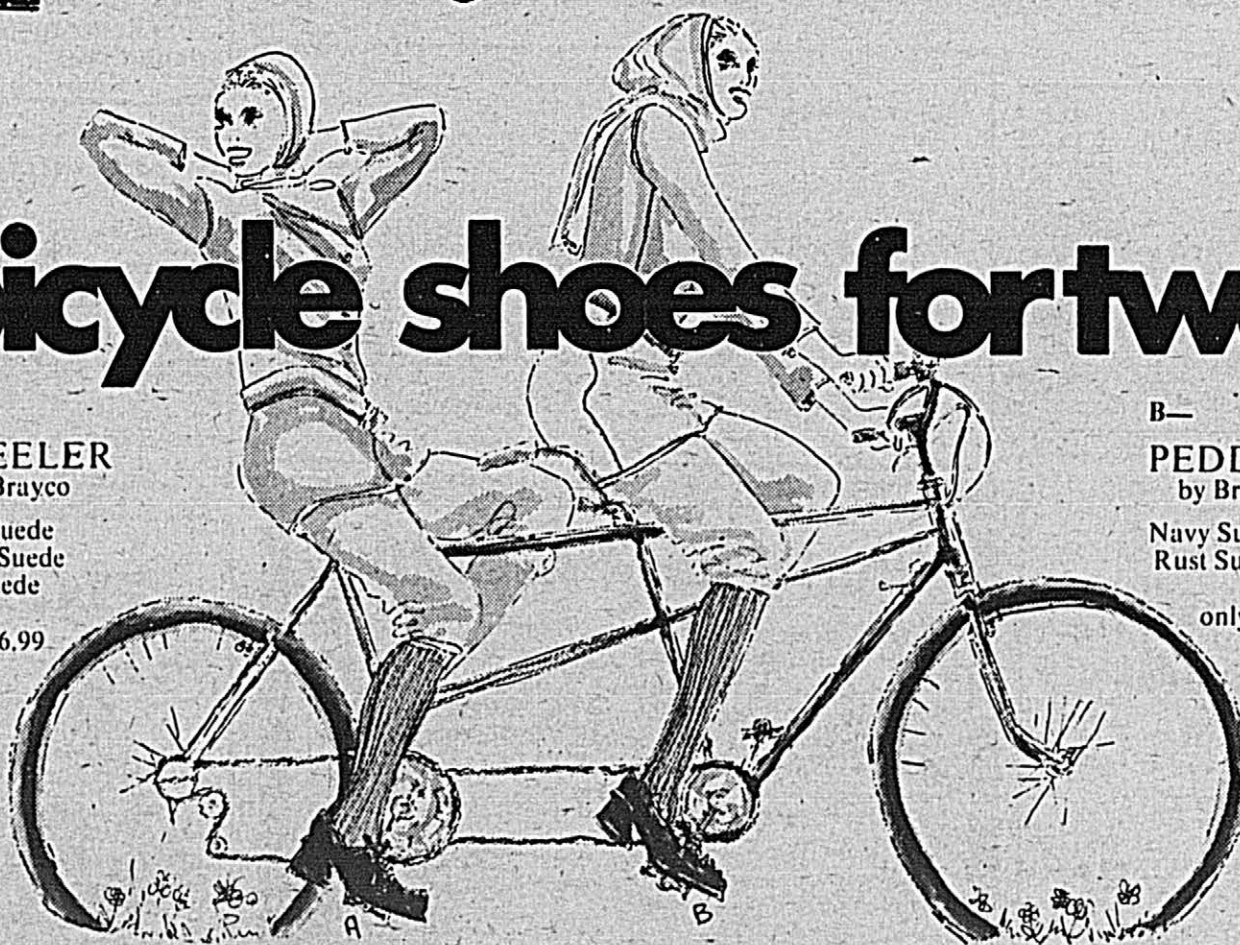
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Squaws in hockey finals

Spectators at the W.I.T.C.A. Ice Hockey Finals this weekend saw a series of exciting hockey games as the championship teams battled for the league's top honours at the Winter Stadium.

In the semi-finals the first place McGill Super Squaws downed Western 2-0 and second place McMaster trounced Guelph 8-1, to advance to the finals on Saturday. In the consolation game, Western defeated Guelph 3-1, while the Squaws and McMaster moved on to the finals.

The championship game was close and fast from the opening face-off. McGill scored first in the second period as Pat Johansson set up her sister Joyce in front of the net for a perfect scoring play. One minute later, McMaster evened up the score and the third period began with the two teams deadlocked and McGill 2 men short.

On the final second of the second penalty, McMaster's Stephanie Brown deflected the puck off a McGill skate and into the net, scoring the winning goal. As time ran out and McMaster checked closely at their blue line, McGill pulled goalie Ricki Zinman, and came within a fraction of an inch of scoring. With 11 seconds to go a cleared shot escaped the Squaws on the point and landed in the open net, ending the game 3-1. The all-important loss was the Squaws' only defeat of the season.

The Intermediate Basketball Team began a successful week by downing Marianopolis 23-13 at the Currie Monday night. At the outset the Squaws' play was sluggish, but they quickly took the lead and had little trouble with their opponents from that point. Although the McGill squad's shooting was a bit off and many golden opportunities were passed up, they contained the Marianopolis offensive effort quite adequately. Elaine Tuomamen picked up 7 points for McGill's top score.

In their second game of the week, the Squaws chalked up another win, this time defeating the YMCA by a score of 32-23. The first half saw the teams match basket to basket, however once the Squaws pulled ahead they never looked back. Unable to penetrate the McGill zone, the "Y" did manage to score on outside shots. In the second half, McGill held their opponents to 8 points while picking up a healthy 19 points. High scorer for McGill was Rob Legault with 10 points.

In Senior Basketball, the University of Waterloo advances to the finals of the W.I.T.C.A. Senior Basketball League after defeating McGill 69-32 and Toronto 36-29 in the second place playoffs held at

Waterloo this past weekend. Both the final and the consolation tournaments involving 16 universities will take place in Kingston this coming weekend.

The Friday night match saw the strong home team trample the Squaws, who fought to the end but could not stop the accurate shooting of the opposition. Waterloo played most of the first half using a full-court press, severely hampering McGill's offense. Mary Beth Painter led the Red and White with 10 points.

Plagued by illness and injuries, McGill faced the big Toronto squad Saturday afternoon with only 7 players. In a rough and rugged game, McGill hung tight and accounted for 30 rebounds, always remaining in contention. Despite the score, the Squaws played their hardest and deserve much credit for their effort. Jean MacDonnell, Nancy Layton, and Rae Moore scored 8, 7, and 6 points respectively.

In Senior Volleyball, meanwhile, the W.I.T.C.A. Senior Championships and Consolation Finals were held at Toronto this weekend with Toronto, Waterloo, Western, Queen's, McMaster, University of Montreal, Carleton and York competing in the championship round.

McGill competed in the consolation final, placing fourth out of five teams. University of Ottawa, McGill's season-long rivals, won this round.

The entire tournament saw excellent Volleyball and keen competitive spirit. McGill put in worthwhile performances in all their games and won one match of their four, defeating Waterloo Lutheran.

The W.I.T.C.A. Synchronized Swimming Championships were held at Western last weekend, and McGill placed fifth out of the ten participating universities. University of Toronto won the meet.

In the figures, Lynn Gibson was the only McGill swimmer to place, coming 10th out of 26. Soloists Jean McKellar and Lois Groves placed 6th and 10th in their events, while a duet performed by Lois Groves and Lynn Gibson placed third. The other duet by Judy Lynam and Maureen Wood placed 9th out of 18. All five team members competed in the team routine, which placed fifth.

In the W.I.T.C.A. Fencing Finals this past weekend, the eastern league leading McGill fencers met Toronto, Western and Queen's at McMaster University. The girls defeated Queen's 9-7, tied Western 8-8 but won by three points on hits-against, and then lost to Toronto in their final match 11-5. The McGill fencers placed second overall, while Nadia Zadorozny was the top McGill fencer.

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	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Carleton	15	10	3	2	90	65	22
Queens	15	7	4	4	102	73	18
Laval	15	7	5	3	65	69	17
Montreal	15	7	5	3	62	59	17
McGill	15	5	8	2	65	80	12
Ottawa	15	2	13	0	42	80	4

HOCKEY LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	P
Derek, Holmes, Carleton	15	20	35
Morris Mott, Queen's	9	24	33
Wayne Small, Carleton	18	13	31
Peter Kennedy, Queen's	13	18	31
Jean Rioux, Laval	13	15	28
Michel Vandal, Laval	9	16	25
Colin Loudon, Queen's	6	15	21
Roger Lachance, Laval	9	11	20
John Heslop, Carleton	5	15	20

BASKETBALL LEADING SCORERS

	PTS
Vic Chandler, Ottawa	90
Dave Montagano, Carleton	88
Tom Ryan, Carleton	88
Bill Holt, McGill	85
Vince Lukenda, Ottawa	82
Andy Daugulis, Queen's	82
Brian McKenzie, Queen's	81
Bob Wright, Queen's	77
Hugh Reid, Carleton	72
Howie Roseman, McGill	69

REDMEN HOCKEY SCORING (OQAA)

	G	A	P
Doug Crossley	7	12	19
John Donnelly	5	12	17
Dave Roxburgh	8	7	15
Jim Yeates	9	5	14
Garth Ryan	6	6	12
Stu Hamilton	4	8	12
Wayne Barrow	4	7	11
Doug Brown	3	8	11
Alec Manson	5	6	11
Tim Kerrigan	0	3	3
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